ODELL WONT RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Says No Circumstances Can Arise That Will

Make Him a Candidate.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1900. - COPYRIGHT. 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PROTEST MADE BY BOERS.

PORTUGAL NOW CONSIDERED AN ALLY OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Landing of British Troops at Befra Called a Violation of Neutrality - Retaliation by the Boers Not Likely - Gen. Roberts's Army Reported Ready for the Advance.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, April 19.- The text of the correspondence between the Transvanl and Portugal coneerning the landing of British soldiers at Beira has been communicated to the press, presumably by Dr. Leyds, In this correspondence the South African Republic expresses profound pain on learning of the violation of neutrality. It contends that neutrality necessarily suspends the operation of such conventions as that under which Portugal acted. It keenly regrets that after the friendly relations hitherto happily existing between the Transvaal and Portugat the latter should have suddenly decided to facilitate the arrival of the enemy's troops and transform herself from a neutral to an ally of the enemy.

The comment of the Journal Des Debats on the foregoing is believed to represent the view of the French Government. The paper says the protest will remain simply platonic be cause it is not to the interest of the Boers to give the protest its only practical indorsement. namely an invasion of Portuguese possessions. LISBON, April 19.-Replying to an inter pellation in the Chamber of Deputies to-day Senor De Veiga Beirao, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that the Government in permitting British troops and supplies be landed at Beira, Portuguese East Africa, had acted as a sovereign power. No European power has protested. A correctly worded protest from the South African Republic had been received, but the occasion was not opportune to discuss it.

BOERS SEE QUEEN WILHELMINA. Have a Short Audience and Seem Much

Pleased With Their Reception. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN .

THE HAGUE, April 19.-Queen Wilhelmina received the Boer peace delegation at the Palace to-day. Dr. Leyds, the representative of the Transvaal, and Dr. Muller of the Orange Free State introduced the delegates. There is no official report of the audience, but it is understood that her Majesty was very gracious and replied to Mr. Fischer's address in an affable manner.

The audience lasted a quarter of an hour, and subsequently the delegates met the Dowager Queen. They seemed to be very much pleased with the manner in which they were

LONDON, April 20 .- The Brussels correspondent of the Morning Post says he has authoritative information concerning the Boer peace delegation. He says that their hope is based on preventing the war being fought to a finish. They are convinced that if it is the republics will be ruined. President Krüger and President Steyn, the correspondent adds, have no illusions concerning the outcome of a finish fight, and they are only prolonging the struggle in the hope that the Powers will intervene. The Boer forces are less numerous than is generally believed and some marvellous strategy will alone enable them to resist much

The delegates are empowered by the presidents to submit to the Powers, proposals for peace, stipulating, however, for a recognition of the status quo ante bellum and the independnce of the republics. Dr. Leyds has been compelled to inform them of the failure of his own endeavors in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland, and to acquaint them with his opinion that they will be politely bowed out of every European Foreign Office. This is also the view of M. De Beaufort, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, with whom the delegates have consulted.

The correspondent adds that he learns that the conferences were held at The Hague in consequence of Belgium notifying Dr. Leyds that it was not inclined to allow Brussels to be the scene of a discussion to which Great Britain might object as hostile to her interests

ROBERTS MAKES NO SIGN.

Correspondents Report His Army Practically Ready for the Advance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 20.-There is a continued absence of news of importance from South Africa following the recent notification of the movements of Gens. Brabant, Rundle and Chermside. These are assumed to justify the belief that operations to inclose the Boers in the southeastern part of the Free State are in full progress, and that nothing further will be announced until some achievement can be recorded. There is nothing to indicate that Gen. Roberts's main advance has begun, but the correspondents assert that everything is practically ready and that the army is eager to start.

A train from Glen arrived at Bloemfontein last evening. The officer in charge reports that there was firing near Karee Siding, but no details are given.

Nothing has been received concerning the situation at Wepener.

Gen. Methuen has issued at Kimberley a proc lamation forbidding civilians to carry arms without a military permit, and announcing that rebels have only until May 5 to deliver their arms, which must be serviceable, modern weapons.

The stagnation in Natal continues. Gen Roberts's censures of Gens. Buller and Warren have created a sensation in the Colony. Opinion is divided between sympathy for the censured Generals and approval of Gen. Roberts's earless outspokenness. Nothing has been heard of any change in the commands.

CARE OF BOER PRISONERS Dutch at Cape Town Admit That the British Are Doing Everything Possible.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Cape Town. CAPE Town, April 19.- The successful efforts of the military authorities in fighting the fever epidemic among the Boer prisoners has aprealed to the gratitude of even the pronounced butch newspapers. Mr. Duplessis, the Secretary of the Boer Sick Fund, has a letter in the has Land to-day in which he says that the Britsh military officials deserve deep gratitude for heir willingness to afford every relief possible. He adds that for the present the friends and smathhers of the Boer prisoners may rest assured that everything necessary for their comfort will be done.

WAR PARLIAMENT TO REMAIN. No Dissolution Likely for Some Time, Says Sir

Michael Hicks-Beach. cial Cable Despatch to THE SUS

LONDON, April 19 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech at Bustol to-day disposed of the rumors of the impending dissolution of Parliament. He declared that he did not know and that nobody knew when a general election was likely but he would say confidently that if the war was not protonged beyond a reasonable period and did not exten I beyond the natural life of Parament, the Government would not appeal to the constituencies before the latter were placed in a position to juoge of the policy that the Government was prepared to recommend.

See O'Nell's Advertisement To-day. Lineshal indicate its to parents to day and to-morrow. Don't miss it. 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

KIPLING "AULD LANGSYNE" VERSES Sung at an Entertamment Given by Corre

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BLOEMFONTEIN, April 19 .- An entertainment organized by the correspondents, has been given here in behalf of the widows and orphans. It included the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," with special verses by Rudyard Kipling, one of which is as follows:

> The shamrock, thistle, leek and rose, With heath and wattle twine, And maple from Canadian snows, For the sake of auld lang syne. For auld lang syne take hands From London to the line. Good luck to those that tolled with us Since the day of auld lang syne.

WHY ONLY BULLER AND WARRENS London Papers Want to Know Whether Roberts Censured Methuen and Others.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 20.-The Times has taken up the outery, which is growing in the press, as to why the officers commanding at Stormberg and Spion Kop are alone made the subjects of open censure. It wants to know, like other journals, whether Gen. Roberts commented upon Gen. Methuen's operations, especially at Magersfontein, and if so, whether the comments were suppressed. It also wants to know why the present criticisms, which are dated Feb. 13. were withheld for so long. The Times's com-

GEN. CARRINGTON LANDS. Leader of the Rhodesian Force Which Is Expected to Move Toward Mafeking.

ments seem to indicate its conversion to the

popular suspicion of jobbery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 19 -- A despatch from Lorenzo Marques states that Gen. Sir Frederick Carrington has arrived at Beira. Portuguese East Africa. His corps of Australian bushmen preceded him by rail to Salisbury. It is expected that Gen. Carrington's forces will soon be within striking distance of Mafeking.

GAVE GEN. BULLER WARNING. Government Notified Him of Roberts's Cen-

sure, but He Made No Response. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANCHESTER, April 19.-The Guardian states that when it was decided to publish Lord Roberts's criticism of Gen. Buller's operations n Natal Buller was informed of the tenor of the Field Marshal's despatches. He took no notice of the despatches and made no response.

BOER CATTLE CAPTURED Patrol of Cape Police Makes a Successful Raid

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 19.-A despatch from Boshof, Orange Free State, dated yesterday, says that a patrol of the Cape police has returned there, bringing two wagon spans of oxen and 200 cattle which were captured from the Boers ten miles distant.

CIRCASSIAN PRINCE KILLED. Reported to Have Fallen in the Same Battle With Col. De Villebois Mareuil.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 20 .- A despatch to the Daily News from Pretoria, dated April 16, says that Prince Baratrion Morgaff, a Circassian nobleman, was killed at Boshof in the same engagement with the British in which Col. De Villebois Marguil lost his life. Capt, Saratoff, who was to report, it adjourned until 10 o'clock to-Prince Morgaff's comrade, will return to Russia | morrow morning. The feeling between the

WEPENER HOLDS OUT. Withstands a Heavy Bombardment by the Boers on Wednesday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From THE SUN'S Correspondent with the Boers. BRANDFORT, April 18, via Lorenzo Marques April 19.-The Transvaal ambulances from Petrusburg and Dewetsdorp have safely ar-

rived here. Yesterday Gen. Brabant's position at Wep ener was subjected to a heavy bombardment. but the garrison still holds out.

FEVER RAGING AT MAPEKING. Pretoria Hears That the Garrison Is Being Decimated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA, April 18, via Lorenzo Marques, April 19 -A despatch from Malopo yesterday says that fever is decimating the British garrison at Mafeking.

AMERICANS JOIN THE BOERS. The Ambulance Corps Sent From Chicago Takes Up Arms Against the British.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Adelbert S. Hay, United States Consul at Pretoria, has informed the State Department by telegraph that members of the ambulance corps sent from Chicago and other places by American sympathizers with the Boers to attend the Boer sick and wounded have taken up arms against the British. The State Department will probably complain to the Transvaal Government complain to the Transvaal Government against permitting these American citizens to serve in the Boer Army, on the ground that they were permitted to leave the United States with the understanding that they were to serve as neutrals in humane work. No complaint on the subject has been received by the State Department from the British Government. Portugal is involved, also, as the party was permitted to proceed overland from Lorenzo Marques through Portuguese territory to Pretoria.

party was permitted to proceed the process of the Lorenzo Marques through Portuguese territory to Pretoria.

Miss Clara Barton, the head of the Red Cross Society, has taken an interest in the work of sending neutral volunteers to South Africa for hospital service, and it is said that knowledge of her ecoperation in the arrangement for providing an American ambulance cores caused the Portuguese Government to waive objection to the transit of the Americans through the Delagoa Bay territory.

INDIA-RUBBER FREAK SEWN UP. Makes the Harlem Doctor Nervous Who Patches Up His Wounded A: m.

Joseph Cramer of 214 East 118th street walked into Harlem Hospital last night suffering from a lacerated right arm. He refused to tell how he had received the wound, but wanted it sewn up. One the surgeons got a needle and set to work. The first time he inserted the point in Cramer,s arm the patient groaned, and putting his hand up to his face, pulled out the flesh until he had stretched it fully a foot. Then he let it go back

with a snap. "My Lord," said the doctor, dropping his needle. "Who are you?"

"I'm known both as 'Rubberneck Joe' and 'India-rubber Joe,' " replied the man. "Eve been with every circus and in every mucum in the country. Don't mind me. Every time you hurt me I'm going to puil myself out like that. It distracts my attention from the pain." Cramer did as he promised and was a source of great amusement to the other surgeons, while the doctor was putting ten stitches in the wound.
"I'm glad that's over," said the doctor when he had finished. "I was more nervous than the patient."

INDIANAPOLIS, April 19 -The Republican Congressional convention for the Second di triet to-day pominated P. R. Walworth Washington, Daviess county.

on the Pennsylvania Rallroad facilitates operation, promotes security and makes "The Standard Rallroad of America."—Adv.

SHOT AT A CONVENTION. ONE ALABAMA REPUBLICAN WOUNDED

BY ANOTHER. Exciting Time in the Convention-A Hundred Pistols Drawn, but No More Shooting Done

Two Factions Meet Separately and Will Send Two Delegations to Philadelphia. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 19.-The Republican State Convention which was called to meet at the State Capitol at noon to-day was split wide open before any of the preliminaries were garranged. Gaston Scott, a Vaughan man, was kept out of the hall by Frank Moragne, a Bingham sergeant-at-arms. A quarrel followed. Moragne pulled a pistol and shot Scott twice in the right hand and in the left lung. Scott

fell at the second shot and Moragne went at

once to the Governor's office to surrender

There was great confusion and it is said that 100 pistols were drawn by members of the different factions. Taylor Scott, a brother of the wounded man, followed Moragne and fired two shots at him as he ran for the Governor's office. The wounded man received medical attention at once, but it is feared that he will not recover Morange was taken in custody by the Sheriff. A pistol was found on Morange with three barrels empty. After the shooting, the Governor ordered the hall cleared and would not allow either faction to meet in the capitol or to speak on the grounds. It is surprising that no more shooting was done, as

the capitol or to speak on the grounds. It is surprising that no more shooting was done, as everybody went expecting trouble.

The Vaughan faction, led by a brass band, organized a convention at the Auditorium and the Bingham faction organized at Dorsett's Hall, known as McKinley Headquarters. The Vaughan faction after assembling in the Auditorium became calm and the convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Stokes, who is pastor of the largest negro church in the world, it is said. Vaughan, in his opening address, recommended that a fuil State ticket be put up. He named Delegate Wickersham of Mobilo as temporary chairman. A committee was appointed to notify Wickersham of his selection, and he was found by the committee at the Bingham convention in Dorsett Hall. Then W. F. Aldrich, Congressman from the Fourth district, was nominated for permanent chairman and was elected.

The election of State Chairman was the next business in order and Vaughan was elected by a large majority. These delegates at large to the National Convention were elected: C. W. Buckley, postmaster at Montgomery; B. W. Walker, Macon, Nathan Alexander and Pope Lovejoy. The last two are colored politicians. The putting up of a State ticket was left to the discretion of the Executive Committee. Resolutions were passed endorsing McKinley's Administration and record of Aldrich, the only Republican Congressman in the State.

The Bingham faction elected Bingham chairman of the State Executive Committee. These delegates-at-large to the National Convention are: Wickersham of Mobile, postmaster; Dan Cooper of Birmingham, United States Marshal; J. C. Leftwick of Montgomery, Receiver at Land Office, and A. N. Johnson, Secretary of the Executive Committee. The last two are colored. Each faction declares that the other is a botter, and each has about the same following in the rank and file. The Hanna agreement entered into at Washinston was a dead letter with both. That there will be two delegations from this State there is no doubt.

TEXNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

Contesting Delegates Kept Out of the Hall at the State Convention.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 19 .-- The Republican State Convention met to-day and after electing Congressman Henry R. Gibson temporary chairman at the morning session, adjourned until to-night when, owing to the fact that the Credentials Committee was not ready upporters of Congressman United States Commissioner of Pensions H. Clay Evans has been intensified by to-day's

developments. The hall of the House of Representatives in which the convention met was guarded lest night by assistant sergeants-at-arms to prevent any one from entering and taking prevent any one from entering and taking possession, and when the body was called to order by Congressman Brownlow, chairman of the State Executive Committee, there were present only those delegates whose seats were not contosted. These were admitted by ticket. The contesting delegates were assembled in the corridors of the capitol and they expressed their indignation at the action of the Executive Committee in excluding them. the Executive Committee in excluding them.

The Evans men immediately after the con-

The Evans men immediately after the convention met presented protest against certain rulings of the committee. They said that all delegates should be allowed to have the privileges of the floor.

Chairman Brownlow ruled the protest out of order. The recommendation of the Executive Committee that Congressman Gibson be chosen temporary chairman was adopted. Mr. Gibson took the chair and in his speech predicted the renomination and reflection of President McKiniey, whose picture, surrounded by bunting, hung at the rear of the speaker's stand.

The Committee on Credentials at 10 o'clock to-night had disposed of the contests in the First and Second districts, deciding in favor of the Brownlow delegates.

STATEN ISLAND DOG SCARE. Mastiff Attacks Four Men and Is Shot Many Stray Curs Killed.

George Wagner, a coachman employed by George Hockmeister, was driving along Beach avenue, Tottenville, S. I., on Wednesday afternoon when he saw a mastiff approaching. Just as it got to the wagon it made a spring at the horse, but missed. Then it tried to jump into the wagon, but Wagner whipped up the horse and got away. The dog followed him a short distance and then turned into Amboy road and rushed into Peter Peterson's grocery store. It made adash at John Murray, a clerk. Murray dodged behind a sugar barrel and got into a closet. Next the dog ran into the yard of William Bedell. Mr. Bedell was in the backyard and saw the dog enter the place. It walked toward him and suddenly made a leap at his throat. Mr. Bedell, taken unawares, put up his arms to ward off the dog and was badly bitten on the back of the right hand. He immediately had the wound cauterized and reported the matter to the police. Policeman James McDermott found the dog on the stoop of Charles H. Higbie's house, a block below Mr. Bedell's. John Pinney accompanied him with a lasso. Finney threw the noose toward the dog and as he did so the dog sprang at McDermott. McDermott fired, the builet striking the dog's nose. A second bullet killed it. The body of the dog was sent yesterday to the City Bacteriological Department for examination as and got away. The dog followed him a short Bacteriological Department for examination as to rables. The police have shot fourteen stray dogs in Tottenville within two weeks and thir-ty-five have been sent to the shelter at Sta-

MUST LEARN TO TALK ANEW.

Italian. Shot in the Temple, Left Speechless by His Assailant's Bullet. Girolama Martino of 2176 Second avenue

who was shot in the left temple in an Italian fight in East 111th street fourteen days ago, is suffering from adhests in Harlem Hospital.
The surgeons have been unable to find the builet and have decided not to probe for it any more. They said last night that Jartino had recovered from his wound, but that he would have to learn to talk all over again.

Washington, April 19. - Senator Depew gave a large reception to-night at Corcora i House.

Pronounced by members of the Fifty vix h Congress as best thing of its kind ever published; mailed free on receipt of three eens stamps. Addies Room \$16, Grand Central Station, New York.—Adv.

a large reception to-night at Corona House, his Washington home. Twe ve hundred invitations had been issued and the house and gardens were crowded during the evening. Among the guests were members of the Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and Members of Congress, numerous oflends of the Covernment and leading persons in secury. Senator Depew's nieces, Miss Paulding and Miss Heigeman, assisted him in receiving the guests. The Marine Eand gave a concert in the ballroom. Brings His Wife and Their Daughter Will Not Talk Politics. Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived Ss. Tuccarota, Payne, London, April 6; Ss. Nacooche, Smith Savandah, April 17.

> Disinfect Freely with Platt's Chloride in house cleaning and prevent sickness. Ade.

RIOTOUS STRIKE MEETING.

The Hon, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, started vesterday on his forty or fifty-day trip through the West as far as the Pacific Chairman Odell desired it to slope. be made known that no matter what the exigencles of the situation may be in Republican State politics this year, he has not been and is not, and will not be, a candidate for Governor. Many of his personal friends have seemed to believe that the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia will nominate Gov. Theodore Roosevelt for Vice-President by acclamation. But, whatever happens, Chairman Odell said that while all of his friends had spoken in the kindliest and most flattering terms concerning a situation which might bring about his nomination for Governor, he, nevertheless, wanted it understood once and for that he was not a candidate and will not be a candidate for Governor in the landlord was in earnest. the Republican State Convention, which is to

DEWEY SAYS HE NEVER SAID IT.

meet in September. He desired this utter-

ance to be recorded for him, and he said that

this would be his final declaration on the

all

Denies a Description of What a Democrat Is Which Was Attributed to Him. WASHINGTON, April 19.-The following letter from Admiral Dewey to an Ohio editor was

given out by his secretary this evening: "WASHINGTON, April 19. "DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of your letter the 17th inst., asking if I am correctly reported as saying, 'Weil, I'll tell you what Democrat is: In time of war a Demoerat is a damned traitor; in time of peace he is a damned fool.' In reply I have to state that this is one of the thousands of lies uttered concerning me, to attempt to contradict all of which would require more time than is at my command. However, since you extend the opportunity, it gives me pleasure to state that I have never said or thought of such a thing as the foregoing statement accredited to me. I have a very fond remembrance of thousands and tens of thousands of 'war Democrats' whom I knew and who were some of the best lighters this country ever saw. Very truly yours, "Grorde Dewey."
"To Homer Gard, Esg., Hamilton Democrat, Hamilton, Ohio."

"To Homer Gard, Esq., Hamilton Democrat, Hamilton, Ohio."

Mr. Gard's letter was called out by the fact that ever since the Admiral's victory in Manifa Bay brought up the question of his politics, the alleged graphic and apparently characteristic definition of a Democrat has been travelling around the country. Strangely enough, however, the Admiral has not thought it important until now to nail it. The Dewey description of a Democrat first became fixed in the public mind by the publication of a letter in a Washington newspaper, signed by Edson C. Brace, who was Chief Clerk of the Navy Bureau of Equipment when Commodore George Dewey was its Chief. He related with much particularity how the Commodore came into the office one morning all on edge about a newspaper article he had read reciting some more than usual foolish act of the Democrats, and throwing the paper down on the desk gave his definition of a Democrat of the Democrats, and throwing the paper down on the desk gave his definition of a Democrat and with ambitions to be the Democratic candidate for I resident of the United States, says he never said it. The Admiral says he is himself a Democrat, and as the world knows he is neither a damned traitor nor a damned fool, he could not have been the author of the definition, however true it may be.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S TRIP ABROAD. Seems to Be a Confusion About Archbishop

Corrigan Sailing With Him. WASHINGTON, April 19.-It is a matter of satistaction to Cardinal Gibbons, as expressed by him to a reporter this afternoon, that one his principal companions on the journey which he is about to make to Europe will be Archbishop Corrigan of New York. This announcement is interesting on account of reports that these two prelates are at variance over questions of Church government and more especially the subject of parochial schools. Although their views on some matters of ecclesiastical

cially the subject of parochial schools. Although their views on some matters of ecclesiastical policy do not exactly coincide, the Cardinal and the Archbishop are the best of friends. Their relations have never been strained. Cardinal Gibbons said to-day that his companions on the present European trip, which will be his fifth voyage across the Atlantic, include, besides Archbishop Corrigan, the Archbishop of St. Louis, Dr. Jonn J. Kain: the Bishop of Brooklyn, Dr. Charles McDonnell, and a number of Catholic priests, among them Father Connelly, secretary of the archdiocese of New York. The entire party have secured passage on the Lloyd stramship Trave, which will sail on Saturday. April 28, for Naples whence all propose to go direct to Rome in time to attend the canonization of the founder of the Christian Brothers, Blessed Jean Baptist de La Salle, by Pope Leo, on May 24. On June 29 the prelates will attend the opening of the new cathedral at Westminster, at which Cardinal Gibbons has been invited to preach the sermon. Their timerary also embraces visits to the Passion play at Oberamuergau and the Exposition at Paris.

Archbishop Corrigan will take to Rome for presentation to the Pope several hundred photographs of the various churches and institutions that have been established in New York during his incumbency. This volume of views is elaborately bound, and is intended to indicate to the Pope the marvellous expansion of the Capholic religion in New York during the past fifteen years.

It was announced in this city yesterday that Archbishop Corrigan will sail on the Raiser

It was announced in this city yesterday that Archbishop Corrigan will sail on the Raiser Withelm II. which leaves here on Sunday morning. Saturday is her schedule day, but she will not sail this time until Sunday.

FAINTED AT DISS DE BAR'S NAME Chicago Detectives Try to Identify Mrs

Keator, Accused of Swindling. CHICAGO, April 19.-It is now asserted that Mrs. Clara B. Keator, who was arrested at the Metropole Hotel late on Wednes-

day night charged with swindling Chicago merchants out of diamonds gold and silver ornaments and plate, carpets, laces, dry goods and other goods valued at \$50,000, is the netorious medium Diss De Bar.
Mrs. Keator was detained at the Lexington

Mrs. Keator was detained at the Lexington Hotel till late this afternoon, when all efforts to secure ball proving fruitless she was taken to the County Jail. When the detectives called on her to identify her if possible a number of the men insisted that she was Diss De Bar. She became very indignant, and while vehemently denying that she was Diss De Bar fainted away. A flt followed her recovery from the faint and she is now in a serious condition. now in a serious condition.

Automobiles Worth \$50,000 and 30,000

Boxes of Rat Poison Exported Lately. Chicago, April 19. - During the past ten days \$50,000 worth of automobiles have been shipped to the Hawalian Islands. A Chicago firm built the vehicles, which included large cabs, small cabs, delivery wagons and T-carts. This is only one item of Chicago's exports to Hawaii. In the last three months thicago manufacturers have shipped fully \$500,000 worth of merchandise thither. Among the articles are tassenger, cleaners, and equipments, and merchandles thither Among the articles are passenger elevators and equipments, and tollers and pumps for use on pantations. One of the numps, with its accessories, cost 50,000, and two others more than \$25,000 each. During the excitement caused by the plazue more than 30,000 half-pound boxes of rat poison were sent to lidwait from Cheengo.

GEN. HARRISON IN TOWN.

Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and their three-year-old daughter arrived in this city appeared. Twins were born to her three weeks yesterday afternoon and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they have engaged apart-ments for two weeks. Gen. Harrison and his lamity are in excellent hearth. Gen. Harrison will preside at the meetings of the Economical Conternee, which opens in Carnegie Hall on Saturday. As usual, he asked to be excused from an interview on political questions,

LAW-ABIDING ITALIANS CALLED IT. ANARCHISTS BREAK IT UP. Speaker Mobbed for Proposing That Sergt. Douglass's Murderer Be Hunted Out Priest and Italian Consul Hissed Meet-

ing Ends in Disorder, Nothing Done. The meeting arranged by the better element of Italians in this city for the purpose of aiding in a law-abiding manner the strikers at Croton Dam was held last night at 9 o'clock in the restaurant of the Hotel Colombo at 140 Bleecker street. It did not accomplish because a crowd of wildeyed and long-haired Anarchists got control of the meeting, drove the better element out, fired the newspaper reporters and in turn was thrown out by the landlord, who threatened them with a police visitation if they failed to go. As Anarchists don't like the police, they did not wait to see if

Long before the hour advertised for the opening of the meeting the Italians began to gather. The room was soon so crowded that men were standing on tables holding on by each other's shoulders. The halls and the sidewalk in front of the hotel were also packed. The better element, most of whom wore high hata, gathered at the front end of the room. In the centre were the respectable workers. At the other end were the Anarchists, but they did not stay there long. They first busied themselves distributing circulars calling on all loyal Italians to join in the May Day parade in order that wicked capitalists could see how mighty a demonstration honest labor could make. When the circulars were gone they began whispering to the workers in the middle of the room, but left the more prosperous-looking Italians alone. Several persons spoke to Glovanni Coggiano, the Italian contractor who had called the meeting, "You had better not hold this meeting," they advised. "The Anarchists will break it up."

"I guess I can control them," said Coggiano, the called the meeting to order and, after telling the object for which they had come together, introduced two strikers who had come from Croton Dam to address the meeting.

"We did not fire on the troops," said 'triker No. 1. "We welcomed them with mandolins and all sorts of musical instruments. At the start of the trouble the Italian Consul came up to see us. He tried to fix the matter up and went to see the contractors. He reported to us that the contractors would not grant our request and advised us to go back to work and call the strike off.

"Down with the Consul!" "To hell with the Consul!" "Kill the Consul!" and similar cries came from the Anarchists, accompanied by hisses and groans. Then Striker No. 2 said that Father Garoliad on the strikers yesterday and had counselled the men to go back to work again and end the strike.

"To hell with the priest!" shouted a big Anarchist, lumping on a chair. "May his soul roast in perdition for that." The other Anarchists added their cries to his, but Coggiano restored order and introduced Nicola Confordi, a contractor, who was formerly President of the Italian Stone Masons Union and the Italian Bricklayer's Union. Confordi wore a silk hat, a frock coat and pattent leather shoes, and these evidences of his prosperity were not pleasing to those in the rear of the room, and his comrad the centre were the respectable workers. At the other end were the Anarchists, but they did not stay there long. They

"It's too bad the whole lot wasn't killed instead of only one!" shouted an Anarchist in the rear of the room, and his comrades applianced.

"As law-abiding citizens," shouted Confordi, "it is our duty to cooperate for justice, and we want only justice. If Sergt, Douglass was killed by an Italian, we want to help the police to arrest and convict the assassin. If he was not killed by an Italian, we want to remove the stigma from our race. But we want to make it known that we respect the law."

"To hell with the law and with such white-livered people as you," came a shout from the rear of the room. "The best thing to do is to kill the soldiers and blow up enough of the works to make the contractor give in."

"This matter should be taken to the State Board of Arbitration," continued Confordi. "We want no disorder: we want order and respect for the law."

He got no further. The Anarchists yelled in unison. They upset chairs and tables and pandemonium reigned. The better element of the Italians grabbed their bats and fought their way out to the doors. Just as Confordi was going through the door, one of the Anarchists yelled:

"You coward! To leave the field when you can't answer our arguments."

Confordi turned and strode back into the mob, making straight for the man who had shouted after him. When he reached him he said:

"Don't you dare call me a coward. For fif-

shouted after him. When he received said:

"Don't you dare call me a coward. For fifteen years I have been spending most of my life in helping Italians. You know my record, and, to say the lenst, it is better than yours. Don't talk to me or call me any such names, or you will regret it."

"Ill kill you!" screamed the man, but as Confordi merely laughed at him he did nothing. Confordi turned and left the hall. Immediately those who were left made a rush for the reporters' table.

Immediately those who were left made a rush for the reporters' table.

"Get out of here!" they yelled. "The press is but for the rich. The poor have no chance. Get out or we'll kill you!"

The reporters stood not on the order of their going. Then the Anarchists, as well as could be seen from the windows, started to make speeches to themselves, four or five men talking at once. Suddenly the landlord appeared, and there was an animated conversation. It ended in the Anarchists sulleniy leaving the hotel.

"I told them they would find the police here if they did not get out and they went," explained the landlord when he was asked what had induced the men to leave. "Many of them don't like the police."

POISONED HERSELF IN THE STREET After Threatening to Kill a Man Who She

Said Had Wronged Her, Olive Sinnliter, 23 years old, who lived it a furnished room at 224 Ninth avenue, went to the Eighth District Civil Court vesterday afternoon and asked if it would be possible for her to get a summons for a young man with whom she was in ove and who had trifled with her affections after he had obtained \$50 from her in Ireland. After inquiry into the circumstances the clerk told her there was little chance of recovering

tool her there was little chance of recovering the money.

"Well," she said, "if that's the case, I'll kill him and then ki i myself.
Last night at 10:30 o'clock she appeared at the drug store at Twenty-fourth street and Ninth avenue. Drug Clerk Samuel Cunningham, who knew her, saw her coming and sent tor a policeman. The woman hurried away and was tost in the crowd conting out of the Grand Opera House.

Policeman Knewl was on duty at the Opera House. As the young woman got near him she put the bottle to her lits and swapowel the contents. She fad on the sidewark and died before the arrival of an ambulance. She had taken carbolic acid.

HER BABIES STAPVED.

One Dead Already, the Other III From Lack of Food Forsyth Street Misery. I-and Tannenbaum, a tailor, married Sadie Hoch, a tailoress, nine months ago. He has disngo, the was discharged from the hospital on Wednesday and went to rooms on Forsyth street. One of the twits due yesterday. A does of from Conveneur firsp tal said the cates of stack was starvation. The other twints if from lock proper of food.

Dring the purest, natural spring water known .-

RICHARDSON TO BE INVESTIGATED. STRIKERS ARE OVERAWED. Senate's Printing Committee to Inquire Inte His Library Enterprise.

WASHINGTON, April 19,-In the Senate today a resolution was offered by Mr. Chandler Rep., N. H., and was agreed to, instructing the Committee on Printing to investigate the facts connected with the compliation and publication of the messages and papers of the Presidents by Congressman Richardson of Tennessee Assistant Librarian Spofford of the Congres sional Library and Mr. Bareus of Indianapolis, the resolution giving permission to private persons to use the stereotype plates, the distribution of copies, the sales made by private persons and the methods adopted in making such sales, and other material facts, and to report the results of the inquiry and

such legislation as it may deem desirable. Senator Platt of New York is chairman of the Committee on Printing. As soon as the resolution was passed Mr. Richardson appeared on the floor of the Senate and had a talk with Mr. Platt. The Senator said afterward that the investigation would not begin before next week Under the terms of the resolution the committee may not be able to get at the bottom of the scandal, as no power is given to send for persons or papers or subpæna witnesses.

IS GOV. TAYLOR INDICTED? Report That He Is Accused of Complicity in

the Killing of Goebel. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 19.-Indictments were eturned to-day against John W. Davis and Green Golden as accessories to the Goebel murder. Golden, Davis and Gov. W. S. Taylor were mentioned in the preceding indictments. but were not indicted then. The Grand Jury tastill in session. Golden is a Knox county farmer. Davis is the Capitol Square police-

man. The report that Gov. Taylor was also indicted as an accessory is current here to-night. The indictment is said to have been filed this afternoon. If so, it was not made public. Clerk Ford said in answer to an inquiry that the indictment was not on record in his office.

WELLINGTON AGAINST M'KINLEY. Predicts Republican Defeat in Maryland New Attack on Lowndes.

BALTIMORE, April 19.-United States Senator Wellington declared to-day that he would try to hurt ex-Gov. Lowndes in business as he has already hurt him politically. With this object he has established a bank at Cumberland which he expects will take from the former Governor's bank most of its business. The

latter now enjoys a monopoly of the deposits. "When Gov. Lowndes deserted me," said the Senator, "and went over to my enemies, I told him from that time forward there could be nothing but war politically and commercially between us."

Asked what result the fight between himself and Lowndes would have on the party in Maryland, he said he thought it would prove "a bad year for the Republicans in Maryland." He continued: "I suppose Mr. McKinley will He continued: "I suppose Mr. McKinley will be nominated, although I think his renomination would be a mistake. The party in power has always the opportunity to build up a machine with officeholders bound to the Administration by the strongest ties. I believe the Democrats have an excellent chance to win. The Republicans do not realize the dissatisfaction in their own ranks. Farty spirit is not as binding as it was in years gone by. People are more independent, and when the party does wrong they feel themselves at liberty to rebuke the party."

Republicans in this city say that Wellington's defection will not affect the party in this State. They are confident of victory in November.

DASHED ACID IN DEVER'S FACE.

Mrs. Ertel Angered at Him During a Visit George Deyer, a saloonkeeper of 161 Washngton street. Brooklyn, had the sight of his left eye impaired and his face disfigured with carbolic acid yesterday in the flat of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Ertel at 1532 Gates avenue, Williamsburg. The woman is a brunette, 29 years old, who, two months ago, after having been separated from her husband, a salesman. for seven months, became reconciled to him. Deyer, who is 35 years old, has known the Ertels a long time and he often visited them. During Ertel's absence from his home early yesterday morning Deyer called. He got into an argument with Mrs. Ertel, and asserted later that without the elightest provocation she had doused his face with carbolic acid. Deyer made his way out of the house. Policeman Metzger summoned an ambulance, and after Deyer had received medical treatment, he made a complaint against Mrs. Ertel and she was taken to the Hamburg avenue police station. Deyer was taken home.

While in a cell Mrs. Ertel became hysterical and declared that she loved Deyer and had no intention of harming him. When she was arraigned later in the Ewen street police court, Magistrate Bristow was informed that Deyer, on account of the burns be had received, was unable to appear. Mrs. Ertel was held in \$500 ball pending a hearing. She said afterward that while Dever was in her flat he made a move as if to draw a revolver, and fearing that he made a to shoot her she had seized a bettle During Ertel's absence from his home early move as if to draw a revolver, and fearing that he mean to shoot her, she had seized a bottle

containing earbolic acid and thrown it at him. BRIDAL COUPLE FLEE.

Escape by a Window From a Too Nolsy and Enthusiastic Send-Off. ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 19 .- Miss Katherine White and Mr. Charles Friederich, a New York lawyer, were married last evening. After the ceremony, while the young folks were waiting with Greek fire, giant firecrackers and old shoes

principals slipped quietly away. The bride went upstairs to change her bridal dress for a travelling costume. Meantime it was suggested that to escape the proposed racket that the couple should escape from an upper back window.

The suggestion was adopted. A ladder was hastily procured and by this Mr. and Mrs. Friederich descended to the ground. It was raining and no one saw them. A carriage was in waiting by the barn and the bridal couple are spending away toward Red Bank. in waiting by the barn and the bridal couple were soon speeding away toward Red Bank. The jokers waited fifteen minutes for the couple to appear, and when they did not do so an investigation was begun and their departure

Justice Lyon Treats a Corporation Blater Like a Schoolboy.

Mrs. Alice McAlan of 4 West Eighty-fourth street, Manhattan, obtained a verdict of \$10,-000 in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday in her suit against the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge to recover \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained on May 17. 180). One of the talesmen called said he did 1848. One of the talesmen called said he did not think he could consistently serve as a juror, as he had a precludice against corporations, he was excused, but was lord to remain in the count room. After the jury had been selected, Justice Lyon excused all the falesmen except-ing the one who was opposed to corporations. "You have said in three cases here," said the Justice, "that you are projudiced against cor-porations. Now, you may stay here and hear some of the testimony in the case. It may give you some destrable information."

CHICAGO POLITICIANS CAUGHT. The Tip to Buy Steel and Wire Passed Just

Before the Break Came. Chicago, April 19.-It is stated that the recent fluctuations in American Steel and Wire

stock caught a lot of Chicago politicians on the stock caught a lot of Chicago politicians on the wrong side of the market. One of them is said to have lost \$10,000.

The tip to buy is said to have come from John W. (tales, and to have been passed around generously. Many of the machine inhomers invested in Wire common and Wire preserved and were lagny to their neess when the stock went down. Some prominent officeholders are said to te among the losers.

A Station for Mid and Upper New York. The New West 22rd Street Station of the Pennsylvinia Hallroad, together with the exercisent cab service maintained, place the complete facilities of the Pennsylvania Hallroad at the doors of the residents of Mannattan.—Ada.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THEIR SETTLEMENTS SURROUNDED BY BAYONETS.

Interesting Scenes Incident to the Arrest of Twenty-six of the Supposed Leaders-One Day Given to the Men to Return to Work -Little Increase of the Working Force

Yesterday, Except at the Quarry, Where

75 Men Showed Up, an Increase of 40. CROTON LANDING, N. Y., April 19.-Little taly on the Hill is silent to-night and in the Bowery under the hill there is gloom. Cowed already by the overwhelming military forces which swarm through all the hills about them, he Italian strikers on the new Croton River Dam were to-day completely overawed by the arrest of twenty-six of their number, seven of whom are to-night locked up in the village jail here at Croton Landing, while nineteen, after a long march under military escort and over a mountain road heavy with mud, were put in cars and taken to the jail at White Plains.

The charges against them are rioting, inciting a riot, and carrying, and invoking threatening demonstration with, deadly weapons. Those in the jail at Croton Landing were committed late this afternoon by Justice of the Peace George W. Baker. They were brought over here in commissary wagons under an escort of a detachment of the Seventh Regiment. They will be arraigned before Justice Baker to-morrow and sent to White Plains Jail. The nineteen who went to White Plains will be arraigned before Judge Lent. In most of the cases the arrests were made on warrants in which James Stevens, time-keeper of the workmen at the dam, was complainant, although in several cases the Italians were simply held upon suspicion and searched for concealed weapons. When weapons were found the men were detained and sent to the guard tent of the Fourth and Eleventh Separate companies, where all the alleged rioters were first rounded up.

The effect of this vigorous measure upon the Italians in the settlements was profound. The arrests were made with such a display of military force and with such dramatic accessories of glistening arms and uniformed men that it stirred the fervid Italian imagination to profound depth and left in its wake a feeling something like terror. The whole affair was admirably managed so far as the military were concerned. Without a word of warning the strikers in their scattered settlements were suddenly meshed in a net which encompassed them and left not a loop hole of escape. With the exception of the three companies of the Seventh Regiment at the Milestone quarry. near Peekskill, all the men under Gen. Roe's command, to the number of nearly a thousand, were involved in the movement. The Troops A and C picketed the road for a mile out from the Bowery over the hills and along the highway. The remaining seven companies of the Seventh and the two Separate companies were thrown out in a thin line surrounding the en tire works of the new dam and drawn close up around the Italian settlements. Gen. Olin watched the movement through his field glasses from the Camp Roosevelt headquarters in the contractors' cottage and smiled placidly as one thin blue line after another was outlined against the sky along the ridges of the distant hills. The orders to the men were simple and peremptory. They were told to let everybody into the settlements who wanted to go and not let a soul out unless he had a pass.

Up in Little Italy on the hill there was consternation the moment the meaning of the movement was understood. Several women who started out to get milk from Purdy's fare up on the west hill were turned back gently but firmly. The soldiers smiled pleasantly at them, but lowered their guns and barred all passage. A forlorn chap with an overcoat on his arm and a battered grip in his hand wondered drearily about, now toward this point and now at that, and seemingly too dazed to grasp the meaning of itall. Occasionally he would sit down on a boulder and think. Then he would wander off in another direction and run up against another glistening gun barrel. As a matter of fact he had nothing to do with the strike. He lives in Haverstraw and he had been up on a visit to some friends in Little Italy. The insistance with which the military urged him to prolong his stay bewildered him. In the meantime Sherifi Molloy, with twenty-four deputies at his heels, and escorted by all of Company D. with Col. Appleton, Capt. Fiske and a group of handsomely mounted officers at its head, had begun business in earnest. The first descent was over the long, strangling street called the Bowery. The method of operations was simple, but overwhelming. The Sherifi with Deputies Jarvis. Acton and Saldino led the way. They were accompanied by asquad of eight men of the Seventh. Eight more men lined up on the opposite side commanding the upper windows at each house visited. The Italians silent, but too proloundly impressed to manifest the slightestsian of disapproval, much less anger, lined the sidewaks and peered from windows and doorways. Not one of them uttered a word. They were too much preoccupied to remember even to gesticulate.

A little weazened Italian, Sugi Pettinato, with to grasp the meaning of it all. Occasionally he

much preoccupied to remember even to gesticulate.

A little weazened Italian, Sagi Pettinato, with a stubby gray mustache, was the first victim. He was driving a reporter over from Croton Landing and reached the Fowery just in time to be in at the lestivities. There was supposed to be a warrant for Sugi. He hesitated but a thoment when told to get out of the wagon. But it all proved to be a mistake. The warrant was for another Sugi, and the confusion came from the deputy sheriffs troubles with Italian namies. Sugi. was released and he made lively tracks toward his home in Little Italy. The first domicidary visit was at the house of the Rotelias. There live the old man Marcelio and his two sons Antonio and Angelo. All have been active in the conversational line since the strike began, and Angelo has come to be reputed a leader, although for the last two days he has pat in a good deal of his time making gesticulatory denials that he is.

But the house of the Rotelias was closed for to give the bridal couple a rousing send-off, the

the last two days he has put in a good deal of his time making gestionatory denials that he is.

But the house of the Rotellas was closed for another cause than lear of arrest when the deputies knocked at the door. A little baby lay dying, as it was supposed, within it, and the priest had been sent for when the Sheriff came. There was a delay for a time to give the priest time to get there before the father was marched away a prisoner. But the priest did not come, and the Sheriff went ahead with his duty. Only one woman was in the room when the door was opened. Not a man was in sight, and nobody could read inguish. But in an upper room Marcello and his son Antonio were found. They were handculfed together and handed over to the squan of soldiers in the street and it turned out that the baby was not so ill as was thought. It was reported as doing very well an hour or so after the arrest was made. The raid on the Rotella house after all was not very satisfactory, for the one the deputies especially wanted to capture was not there. This was Angelo, the damer uttle fellow with the weste federa hat, the brilliant-hued necktiennel the curie' blonde mustache, who has been doong so much baking. Angelo was nowhere to be bound, although the deputies ransacked the liftle lew-roomed, two-story house from top to bottom in search of him.

As they were leaving Private Gilman of the seventh squad said he saw a man at an upper window. The deputies went back and made another search. But no Angelo was found, for the very good reason that he was awa at Croton Landing. Before the searching party had recognized him near the landing, village told Sheriff Molloy of the fact. Lieut, Fiske of the Mount Vernon Separate Company with Deputy Breeze, statted off at a brisk trot for Croton Landing to look for the supposed fugitive. For Angelo was not runnin away. After going to the unding he ha avarded leak in for the way, we have not runnin away. After going to the unding he ha avarded leak in for the way to the landing he ha avarded leak in trot for Croton Landing to look for the sup-posed fugitive. But Angelo was not runnin away. After going to the landing he ha started back on foot when he was overtaken by a reporter in a carriage who recognized him and offered him a ride for the sase of his yie was in the strike. So he was jogging com-fortably along toward home when Lieut. Piske and Deputy Breeze same up with him. He ac-cepted his arrest placedly and was permitted to continue his ride to the Bowery with the two officers as escort. Meantime house-to-house visitation was continued and five or six more Italians were added to the forlar hittle procession in the municy street, it add the houses a search for weapons was made with but meagre results, and it may be said right here that the entire

They are sale wheels to ride and are the best value in New York. 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.-Ado.